RITCHIE FOUGHT THE TOUGHEST BATTLE OF HIS LIFE FOR \$800

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Notwithstanding the importunities

RITCHIE ONCE WON FIGHT AFTER BEING KNOCKED OUT IN THE OPENING ROUND

Referee Was So Surprised That He Delayed in Starting Count After Kohler Had Dropped Willie With First Punch.

By Robert Edgren.

IN THE DAYS OF REAL FIGHTING.

No. 3. A one-punch knockout came within an ace of keepa Willie Ritchie from becoming world's lightweight champion.

OMETIMES it isn't necessary to go back fifteen or twenty years to find a fight that was a fight. Willie Ritchie, the American lightweight champion, is one fellow who, like the old timers, never disappoints those who expect to see action when he steps into the ring. Willie has shown some fighting in New York. Once, just after becoming champion, he boxed Leach Cross here, and just to show his goods stepped into Leachie and slugged all the way. Again he chased Freddy Weish for ten rounds, hammered him into and out of every corner of the ring, and outclassed the Briton so far that every spectator was convinced the English decision that took Ritchie's lightweight title away must have been one of the most astonishing ever given in a ring.

Ritchie has had some hard fights. Joe Rivers once nearly finished him in the first round, and Willie came through and knocked the Mexican cold a few rounds later. Charlie White nailed him with a right on the chin that nearly robbed him of his senses in the first round, and Willie fought himself out of the hole and at the end of the decisionless six was piling into White and doing his deadly best to even the score.

But the toughest fight of his life !was on New Year's Day, 1912, nearly, Such small thinks-two or three ap eleven months before he became parently unimportant seconds—some

to increase his reputation and gather

Willie fought Paul Koehler in Cleveland. Koehier was a tall, rangy fellow with boxing skill and a punch.

low with boxing skill and a punch. He had fought Packey McFarland and had given Packey the toughtest time in his experience while the bout lasted. He was no easy mark.

Willie, anxious to make a hit in the East, walked straight at Koehler, ready to begin hostilities without any preliminary sparring. Right here willie made the mistake of underestimating his man. It was Koehler who began, not Willie, a Willie as Willie as Willie as Willie and the mistake of underestimating his man. It was Koehler who began, not Willie as W

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came near killing Ritchie's chance to get the fight that earned him the title.

Ritchie began fighting when he was eighteen. He had a lot of short bouts and won often. His first lons fight was with Matty Baldwin, twenty rounds in San Francisco.

BOXED WELSH 20 ROUNDS ON SHORT NOTICE.

Just four months after this fight Ritchie was at home and not very busy when he received a wire asking him to start at once for Los Angeles, coveral hundred miles away, to substitute for Ad Wolgast in a twenty-round bout with Freddy Welsh. Wol-ning of that light.

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by an attack of appendicitis and was
in the hospital. Ritchie accepted by
virs. roude all night, arrived in Los
Angeles in the atternoon and fought
Welsh the twenty rounds that night.
Although Ritchie had gone in without a day's training he fought a fast
twenty rounds and bot a decision to
the clever English boxer only by a
narrow margin. Welsh was trained
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Mudge and Carter Reach Final Round In Tournament on Greenwich Links Yale Star Beats Marston 2 Up

TO RITCHE'S CHIN .

who made a big impression with the fight fans of Milwaukee by outpointing champton Johnny

Evening World Bowling Tourney

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Reginald M. Lewis, 3 and 1; Dudley

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the eighth, where Marston checked his approach with a trap.
The match for the fourth time was squared at the eleventh, when Mudge won the thirteenth when Marston drove into a patch of woods and made a poor recovery. At the short fifteenth Marston missed the green on his tie shot and took four wallops, while Mudge put his drive nicely on the green and was home in three, The two young stars played the bye holes for the gallery's benefit.

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Intercollegiate Title Holder Made

Dodgers, However, Will Battle

Hard Against Giants to Get

Second Place-New York

May Have Three-Cornered

By Bozeman Bulger.

is possible for the pennant races

in both leagues to end to-day, and

it is not altogether improbable

that it will break just that way. The

Red Sox have to win just one more

ARE MERION'S FINALISTS.

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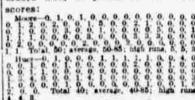
ston, Baltusrol, 2 and 1.

Beaten eight of first sixteen, semi-final round—Gaines Gwathmey, Apawamis, heat Dwight Armstrong, Yale, 3 and 1; F. It. Blossom, Yale, beat C. L. Watkins, Apawamis, 1 up (19 holes).

"Coach Rush is working to get a heavy had at batters' heads, so as to drive them at batters' heads, so as to drive them at batters' heads, so as to drive them away from the plate. If the Sox got a way from the plate. If the Sox got a drill in defense against the forward pass. The scrubs send volleys of them against the first team.

MOORE WINS FIRST GAME IN THREE-CUSHION MATCH.

ion biliard champion, defeated Willpoints in the title match at the New | York Theatre Music Hall last night. Moore won, 50 points to 40. The



PENN MAY NOT ROW IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACE.

versity of Pennsylvania may not send round bout Harry Pierce of Brooklyn a crew to Poughkeepsie next year. The deficit of the Athletic Association has been growing yearly, and it has reached such proportions that a Johnny Dundee has obstured his training quar-ters for his coming ten remid bout with Cham-pion Willie Ritchie in Madison Source Garden on Oct. 7. Instead of working out at the New West Side A. C. Johnny has gone to Dal Hawkins's readlicates in Westchester, as his manager. Scotty Montieth, is of the cominon that he can get plenty of sparring variners there to less with. has reached such proportions that a rowing coach will not be signed until the Financial Committee gives the word. There will be no fall regatta on the Schuylkill this season for the first time in twenty years.

V. M. C. A. to Play Soccer. A soccer league has been formed in Hote Moha of Milwaukes will arrive here next seeks present to met any of the light heavy selects in this ricinity. Johnny Mack has taken portant bouts at the local clube in the future if and more this management and has wired expenses to him to come to New York. Moha could surely fighth some a few years ago and the field on Friday might, Jack Dillon, the Indian local during the places on the teams. They are practising regularly and are in the field for chances are that he is still able to put up a fight his hardest to cut Garage away before the games with high and private school and ball. the boys' department of the West Side

TED LEWIS WHIPPED JACK BRITTON AGAIN.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Ted Lewis, the English lightweight, whipped Jack iam Huey in the first block of 50 Britten of Chicago for a second time last night at the Atlas A. A. Lewis outsco ed Britton so much in the twelve rounds that Britton's manager, Danny Morgan, acknowledged that Lewis was entitled to the decision. Most of the

battling was at lone range.

Lewis put Britton down in the twelfth and tried hard to win by a k. o., but Britton blocked off his punches so well that none reached the right spot.

Battling Levinsky, the clever Hebrew heavyweight, won another newspaper decision over Soldier Kearns in the main event at the Clermont A. C. of Brooklyn last night. Levinsky used a fast left-hand jab, which he kept sending into Kearns's face, and a right to the stomach and Jaw which shook him PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The Uni- up several times. In the other ten-



Pittsburgh, T. Newark, 2. Kansas City, S. Baltimore, 2. Games Scheduled for To-Day.



De Palma Must Try Out To-Day or He Can't Start In \$50,000 Auto Race

rinal Round

Notwithstanding the importunities game and all the Phillies have to do of the players to have the first two games played in Boston instead of Philadelphia, Mr. Lannin and President Baker of the Phillies say this will not be allowed to influence them. They will follow the National Commission rule of tossing a coin to decide which city gets the opening.

The anxiety of the players is due to the fact that they get a share of the first four games only and want them Winner of Recent Indianapolis Aster Cup race. He is William Schiomph, who was chairman of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. for two Trial Yesterday.

first four games only and want them played in Braves Field, where it is possible to handle nearly 100,000 people the first two days. At Philadelphia the capacity, including temporary stands to be erected, will not exceed 20,000. HERE is a good deal of specu-Few Mistakes Against Lewis,
Who Put Out Ouimet in Yesterday's Match Play.

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Second sixteen, semi-final round—
C. E. Van Vleck jr., Baltusrol, beat
Julian T. Bishop, Chevy Chase, 5 and
12 Desight Partridge, Bedford, beat
12 L. Scoled jr., Weeburn, a and 3.
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semi-final round—T. M. S. Rolls,
Greenwich, beat C. H. Conner, Apamamis, J and 2; J. T. Soutter, green
wich beat A H. Johnson, Sleepy Hollow, 1 up 19 holes).

Third sixteen, semi-final round—S.
Third sixteen, semi

disturbed over the report started by Ty Cobb that the Red pitchers have a system of pitching the "bean ball"

Event Hasn't Been Seen Around Track Since Monday-Burman Made Fastest

lation as to whether Raipa De

The referee has been chosen for the olls Speedway race.

and a half years. He has been identi-fied with the auto racing game for many years and is thoroughly compa-tent to judge an event of this kind. Barney Oldfield is not the driver of

the longest experience in Saturday's race. The man who has been driving longer than anybody else in the event is Harry Harkness, President of the Speedway. Harkness participated in the first

hig race—from Paris to Bordeaux— in 1895 and covered 340 miles in twen-ty-three hours. Machines could cover that distance nowadays in about five

holder, was the only outside survivor.

Summary:

Longwood singles, fourth round—
Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated
Miss Alice Cunningham, Boston, 4-6,
6-3, 7-5,
Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, defeated Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, 6-3,
8-3. 8-3. Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Clarence Denny, Boston, Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston, defeated Miss L Lindlay, New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE PIRST RACE.—Selling three-year-olds and up-sis rigings. Noureddin, 105 (Steward, 44) to 1 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, first, Humiliation, 107 Marjorie, A. 110 (Steward, and 8 to 5, accord-to 5, third. Time 1.13. His Nibs, Solon, Miss Earn Harker, Jem. Ser Winds, Solon, Miss Rarn Harker, Jem. Ser Winds, Solon, Miss Moon, Hiker, Our John Pay Streak also ran,

HAVRE DE GHACE ENTRIES.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

AT SEMI-FINAL STAGE.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29—Play in the singles event in the women's tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club to-day carried the winners into the semi-final rounds, and again the favorites were the survivors. Two of the four matches went extra sets, and Miss Molla Bjuratedt, national title holder, was the only outside survivor.

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Longwood singles.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE Selling three year-olds and appeard; six furlough "ins Ray, 97." Miss Fielder, 102; Dignit, 107; Anna Kriter, 167; Lanknase, 108; "lash on Delivery, 108; Mask B. Eubanks, 108; "lash on Delivery, 108; Mask B. Eubanks, 108; Wild Bear, 108; Quartermaster, 111; Gabrio, 113; Oakland, 113; Colle, 113; Horni, 113; Vorz Led, 116, SECONI, RACE Selline; maidens; colts and geidings, two pear-olds five and a half furlough, pedialar, two pear-olds five and a half furlough, collecting, 100; Miscr Thorman, 98; "Circulate, 98; Insurgent, 105, Misc Mullen, 106; Manfred, 106; "Jasier, 107; Cossack, 107; Thanks, 119; 107. ring 107
THIRD RACE Allowances; three year-olds and
read; als furious; Gletto Girl, 108; Ormoles,
23; Fd Howard, 103; Luke, 166; Hale-nay, 106;
itse Kruter, 106; Feather Duster, 108; Caseit,
69; Go Well, 109; Chartier, 112; Black Ton; (6): Go Well, 169. Chartier, 112: Black Tony.

12 FOURTH RACE—The Galt House Hotel Haulicap: two-year-olds: air furiongs.—Lechus, 96: J.

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PIFTH RACE—Handlap: three rear-olds and
inward; mile and seventy yards.—Fleetabelle, 90:
Water Witch, 95: Father Relly, 163: Frince

SIXTH RACE—Selling: four-year-olds and organization of the selling and a quarter—"Olga Star, 105:
Helen M., 105: Comoler, 105: World's Wonder,
106: "Hand Rall, 168: Flying Feet, 110: Goldy,
110: Jenny Gedden, 110: Mockery, 110: Any Port,
138. SEVENTH RACE—Selling: three-year-olds; one sile. "September Morn. 97; "Christie. 97; Rackthorn. 160; Finalre. 102; "Malabar. 104; Imeda Lawrence 165; Cadenas, 105; "Fly Home. 65; Usachande. 106; Obohas. 107; Manloc. 107; Spor. 108; "Riccom Flower, 110." Tack good.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.